

an Canach Quarterly Newsletter

Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada

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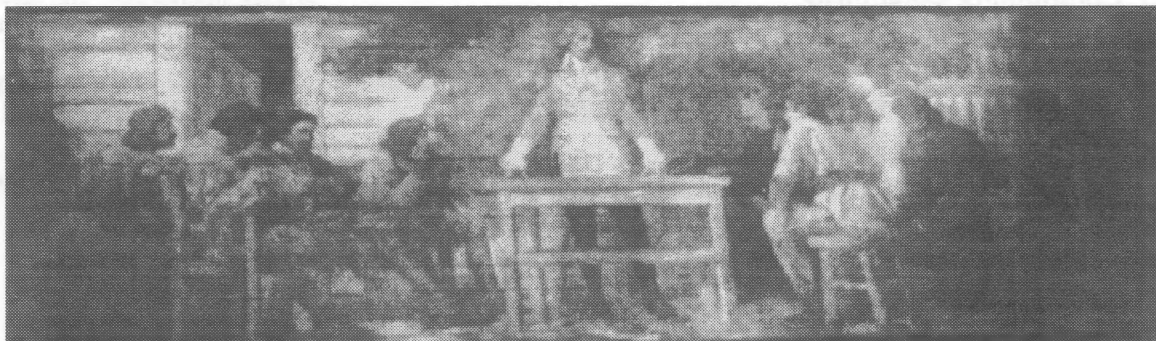
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Mural from the historic Seelback Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, depicting Col. Richard Henderson, the first governor of Kentucky, signing the state's first constitution. The man on the stool to his right is supposed to be Daniel Boone. Photo by Charles Henderson.

Henderson 2000 Annual General Meeting to Be Held In West Virginia

This year's Annual General Meeting of the Clan will be held at the West Virginia Highland Games in South Charleston, West Virginia, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of August. The location being in the Mid East Region, our sponsor and coordinator for this event will be the Region's newly appointed Commissioner, Rex Maddox. Questions you may have should be directed to him.

The Games Director, Gina Silbaugh, has advised us that the event will be held Friday and Saturday with associated events on Sunday. They are planning a kilted golf tournament and torchlight parade on Friday, amateur athletics and a ceilidh on Saturday and a possible kirkin of the tartans service on Sunday.

All activities have not been specified as of this writing but information will be disseminated when available. Location for the events will be Oakes Field in S. Charleston and directions to get there by car will be forthcoming. Other information concerning entry into the kilted golf



Tournament, cost for a planned Clan Henderson banquet on Saturday evening and late details will be included in the summer issue of An Canach. [Plan to come anyway.]

Host hotel for this event will be the S. Charleston Ramada Inn where a block of rooms has been set aside for both Clan Henderson and the WV Highland Games. Room reservations may be made by calling Ramada central reservations at (800) 272-6232 or contacting the hotel at (304) 744-4641. Room rate of \$77.00 will include the hotel's "Grand Breakfast Buffet" which was terrific last year. When you make your reservations at the Ramada Inn, be sure to let them know you are attending the West Virginia Highland Games and are a member of Clan Henderson.

Brochures are being printed and will be distributed to Clan members as soon as they are available.

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Space is still available!
Summer Clan Tour of Scotland
Call Ellie Turner at (703) 360-1999.

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Spring 2000

An Canach

8500 Wendell Drive
Alexandria, VA 22308-2158
USA



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The Internal Revenue has ruled that the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada is a tax-exempt Educational Organization within the means of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently donations of funds, library books and other property made to the Society are deductible contributions for the purpose of Federal Income Tax returns.

An Canach is the Official Newsletter of the Clan Henderson Society. It is published quarterly to provide information about Clan Members, Scottish Culture, Attire, Music, Food, Upcoming Events, and our Genealogy. It is the expression of life in Clan Henderson as maintained by your contribution of articles, information, and ideas. Please submit your material at anytime and include your member number.

Our mailing list is maintained by the Clan Secretary and changes should be submitted directly to her.

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The Do's and Don'ts of Dues

DUES RENEWAL

Basic clan dues \$ _____
US \$10 per year per family
Sustaining Membership \$ _____
US \$10 dues plus \$5 or more
tax-exempt region donation
Other Contributions-
 Genealogy \$ _____
 Chief's Fund \$ _____
 Memorial \$ _____
 Other \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____
◆◆◆

Renewals (US):

Christi A. Heston
Treasurer
3 Eastbrook Court
Stafford, VA 22554
◆◆◆

Renewals (Canada)

Make checks payable to-
Lt Col David A. Henderson
Canadian Secretary
2549 Driftwood Drive RR1
Kingston, ON K7L 4V1
◆◆◆

For Clan Members who wish to enroll
other members of their family
(e.g., parents, grown children), please contact your
Regional Commissioner for a membership application.

Send the completed application to your Commissioner
or directly to

Dottie Henderson
686 Thrush Court
Marco Island, FL 34145-1932
(941) 389-5515
DottieHenderson@worldnet.att.net

Do not send
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Send them here!

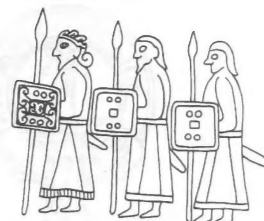
Clan Henderson Society of the
United States and Canada
EIN: 54-1816358



A Taste of Gaelic

by Kristen McKendry

A Smidgen of Scots



It is surprising how many people are unaware that Scots English and Scots Gaelic are two very different things. When Victorian writers referred to "broad Scots" they were referring only to the accented dialect of English spoken by their northern neighbours. Gaelic is in fact a totally separate language from English, and though both are IndoEuropean languages, they have very little in common. (For comparison, Swedish is also an IndoEuropean language and has just about as much in common with English as Gaelic does.)

Scots Gaelic (pronounced Gal-ic) was a distinct language in what is now Scotland before the ninth century AD. It belongs to the Goidelic branch of the family along with Irish Gaelic and Manx. It is more distantly related to the Brythonic branch of the family, which includes Welsh, Cornish, and Breton. Though there are many similarities between these two Celtic language branches, they are not mutually intelligible any more than, say, German and English.

Gaelic has had a rough history. It experienced suppression in the 1700s after the failed Jacobite uprising and uprooting during the Highland Clearances. Many Scots fled from troubles in their homeland to Canada, bringing the language with them. Happily, in the past fifteen or twenty years Gaelic has started to undergo a healthy revival, especially in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Folk and rock music groups are popularizing the language with the younger generation and Gaelic schools have been established throughout the world, reconnecting learners with their roots.

While Gaelic has adopted some English words into its vocabulary, English has adopted many common words from the original Gaelic as well, including such words as glen, island, reel, punk,

swap, brat, gab, keen, smidgen, slug (of whisky), and smashing.

Below is a list of handy phrases (together with their pronunciation) for you to try out. My thanks go to the following excellent websites which you may want to check out for yourself: www.gaelic.net; www.smo.uhi.ac.uk/gaidhlig; www.dreaming.org; and claymore.wisemagic.com.

English

Gaelic Pronunciation



How are you?	Ciamar a tha sibh? (Kaymuhr uh ha shiv?)
I am fine.	Tha mi gu math. (Ha me guh ma.)
Do you speak English?	A bheil Beurla agaibh? (Uh vayl Berluh ackuhv?)
I speak English.	Tha Beurla agam. (Ha Berluh ackuhm.)
Excuse me.	Gabh mo leisgeul. (Gahv mo lyeish-kell.)
Where do you live?	Cait a bheil sibh a'fuireach? (Kaatch uh vayl shiv un foohruch?)
A pint of beer.	Pinnt leann. (Peentsh lyoon.)
I am feeling tipsy.	Tha smuid orm. (Haa smootsch orram.)



National Genealogical Society 2000 Conference in the States New England

Local Host
New England Regional
Genealogical Conference
31 May-3 June 2000
Providence, Rhode Island

NGS 2000 Conference Brochure, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399
Phone: (703) 525-0050 ♦ Toll Free: (800) 473-0060 ♦ Fax: (703) 525-0052
E-mail: conference@ngsgenealogy.org ♦ Web site: www.ngsgenealogy.org



AN CIREAN CEANN CINNIDH

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22 November 1999

To: Canadian Commissioners & Officers
Re: Administration of the Canadian Regions

The Executive Board has asked me to take necessary steps to "regularize" the status of the Canadian Regions of the Clan Henderson Society. This memorandum presents the general policy of the Society concerning the Canadian Regions, to include a "Council of Canadian Regions" to facilitate logistical matters unique to the administration of that area.

Introduction.

At the Annual General Meeting held in Fergus, 9 Aug 1997, it was decided that the then-existing Canadian Region be changed to three separate Regions (Eastern, Central and Western), each to be administered by its own Commissioner, and each with the same privileges and responsibilities of every other Region in Clan Henderson. Commissioners for each Region were subsequently named and are in office.

It was also recognized that the Canadian section of Clan Henderson Society has special needs and goals unique to that nation, relative to the United States. Toward that end, it was anticipated that the Canadian Clansmen would propose a form of organization within the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada to which the Executive Board could respond. To date, no such proposal has been offered.

There has, however, emerged an unofficial Canadian "council", with the Commissioner of the now dismantled Canadian Region as acting head, and with a Secretary and a Genealogist. This "council" has worked reasonably well for the Society's administrative needs. Especially, the Secretary has served as a central point for the Regions to receive new member applications and dues in Canadian dollars and to receive funds from Regional sales of Clan merchandise. These applications and funds (converted to US dollars) are then transmitted to the Society's Secretary and Treasurer. The system has worked reasonably well, but it is unofficial and therefore lacks accountability. Hence, this policy statement.

Policy.

(1) It is the policy of the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada to recognize the Eastern Canada Region, Central Canada Region, and Western Canada Region within Canada, each with the privileges and responsibilities of every other Region in the Society. Each Region will be administered by a Commissioner nominated by the President of the Society and commissioned by the High Commissioner of the Society.

(2) It is the policy of the Society to recognize a Council of Canadian Regions, comprised of the three Canadian Regions, to be headed by a Chairman and with the Regional Commissioners as committee members. The Council will be served by a Secretary and a Treasurer (or Secretary/Treasurer) and other administrative officers as needed. The de facto chairman and officers of the former "unofficial council" will serve in their respective offices until a new chairman and officers are appointed. The method of selecting and appointing a chairman and officers is left to decision by the Canadian Regions, who will communicate their choice of procedure through the chairman of the Council to the President of the Society for concurrence.

(3) It is the policy of the Society to receive new member applications, funds for dues and merchandise (in US dollars) and other submissions directly from the Canadian Regions as from any other Region; or, alternately, any Canadian Region can use the facility provided by the Secretary/Treasurer of the Council for transmission of applications, funds and other submissions. Any prospective Canadian Clan member may submit his-application and dues directly to the Clan Henderson Society, as may any Clan member, if he so chooses.

(4) It is the policy of the Society that annual dues be \$10 US and that payments in Canadian dollars must be the equivalent in US dollars. This policy on US equivalency of money is effective on 1 Jan 2000, regardless of any previous understanding.

Henderson
Henryson
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Henders
MacHendry
McHendry
MacHenry
McHenry
Hendry
Henry
Hendrie
Hendron
d'Handresson
MacKendrick
McKendrick
MacKendry
McKendry
McKendree
Kendrick
and other
versions of
MacEanruig,
"son of Henry"

(5) Finally, it is the policy of the Society to welcome the Canadian Regions and Council to propose modifications of the policies stated herein, and further, to encourage them to present a plan or plans for an organization to provide for greater autonomy of the Canadian section within the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada, for consideration and possible action by the Executive Board of the Society.

Horace

Clan Administration in Canada

by Cairns Henderson, Commissioner for Eastern Canada Region

I hope that all Canadian members have read the Policy Statement printed in this issue of An Canach and which was sent to the Canadian Commissioners on 22 November 1999.

The Executive Board has wisely given legitimacy to a previously unofficial body which evolved naturally through the necessity of running a Society with relatively few members who were scattered over enormous distance.

The Council of Canadian Regions, the organizational structure of the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada, within Canada, consists of:

John W. Henderson, Chairman,
Council of Canadian Regions
LCol David A. Henderson,
Canadian Secretary
Donna Lee Butler,
Canadian Genealogist
Andrew MacMillan,
Commissioner, Western Canada
Cairns Henderson,
Commissioner, Eastern Canada.

The members of the Canadian Council invite anyone interested in volunteering their time and talents to assist in the running of the Society in Canada, to please contact one of the above. Your input and assistance will be most welcome.

Another important item contained in the Policy Statement of 22 November 1999, was the decision by the Executive Board to require membership and renewal fees from Canadian members to reflect the value of the US dollar.

The membership fee for Canadian members is now set at \$15.00 Canadian funds, which can still be sent to the Canadian Secretary, David Henderson.

Questionnaire

During October 1999, with reference to the AGM at Fergus in 1997, a questionnaire, which asked for direction in determining any re-organization of our Society in Canada, was mailed to all Canadian members.

I am pleased to report that 50% of the questionnaires delivered were completed and returned.

From these replies, 86.5% of respondents agreed with forming a Canadian Clan Henderson Society and 13.5% disagreed and wished the Society to remain as it is at present. Almost 21% expressed concerns about the costs associated in forming an independent Society with so few members.

Once again I ask for your input and involvement in our Clan Henderson Society in Canada. We need you!

See Page 23
for Canadian
leadership
address
changes!



Haggis, Anyone?

Janet Henderson, wife of Alistair James Henderson of Dade City, Florida, shows off both her shirt and Haggis 1 and Haggis 3 license plates.



Henderson ROOTS & TWIGS

by Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
Clan Genealogist

It is important for each of us to record our family histories for future generations. Our thanks to Bobbie Stoddard for the following story about her family.

Our Hendersons of Laurens County, S.C.

by Roberta Fowler Stoddard

*This is written
for and
dedicated
to our
grandchildren:
Erin, Griffin,
Julia,
Caroline,
Rebecca, and
Clayton.
©1 April 1997
Nana a/k/a
Roberta
(Bobbie)
Fowler
Stoddard*

Tradition held that our Hendersons were of Scotch-Irish descent. A local historian has stated that she believes that the Hendersons entered the United States through the Port of Charleston, South Carolina, from Ireland. The ship records were so badly damaged, she could not see the Henderson's names, but she could read other names of people who settled in the area. One can just imagine how they must have loved our area of Laurens County because the hills and gullies are so much like the hills we have seen in Scotland.

Before coming to this county we suppose the Scottish Hendersons who emigrated were [the] offspring of lowland Presbyterians who had moved from Scotland to Ireland after 1607 in response to English inducement to colonize Ireland by offering cheap farm lands. For nearly a hundred years before 1700, Scotsmen had emigrated from their country to Ireland, building up profitable linen and woolen manufacturing businesses there. Then, in 1698, English wool producers persuaded Parliament to suppress the exportation of Irish woolens. Scotch-Irish woolgrowers were forbidden to sell their products to any buyers except the English. Also, penalties were imposed on any Scottish Presbyterian minister who preached against the rules of church bishops. Out-voted by Irish landholders who generally upheld the Church of England, the Scots were persecuted both in politics and business. Discouraged by the treatment they received from the English and Irish, the younger sons and daughters of transplanted Scots began to move in small

numbers to America.

When famine struck Ulster in 1740, the stream of emigrants reached 12,000 yearly. Boarding ships at Belfast or Derry, the Scottish families brought to America only the few clothes, tools, kitchen implements, and books which they could pack in their wooden sea chests. Huddled below deck in the dark and stinking ship's hold, they endured a rough voyage that lasted eight or more weeks.

After our Hendersons left their ship in Charleston, we suppose they made their way directly to what is now Laurens County, South Carolina. My father, James Wesley Fowler, said they settled in a log cabin near the cedar tree left of the driveway as you enter the property that is about a mile from Rabon Creek. (This creek was first named Ray's Bourne—the word for creek in Scotland but later shortened to Rabon.) My dad would never let the road be changed in any way to harm the old cedar tree that still stands in its sixty feet of glory in 1997. I got the idea from him that the cedar tree was always very important to all the Hendersons.

Daddy said the log cabin originally built close to that cedar tree was put on logs and rolled to where it presently sits after the larger family home was built. Jerry and I restored the old log cabin that dates back to before 1785. Shed rooms had been added on both sides and the back. We removed the shed rooms on the back and the right sides, which exposed the original logs on three sides. Cement was worked in between the logs as the Forestry Service does. After that, we began working on the inside. Nobody would ever believe

what it looked like. We should have made pictures. After we scrubbed walls, ceilings, and floors, Doris helped me wallpaper the one remaining shed room and Jerry replaced the ceiling. The larger family home where I was born—probably built in the early 1800s—burned in 1878—a sad, sad day.

The original part is 16' x 16' and the attic was floored for sleeping, although the ladder and opening for that no longer exists. It is now roofed in tin. Seventy to eighty trees were felled to build the log cabin. Working steadily a half dozen men could erect one in a week or two. The log walls built over earth flooring were chinked with clay against the wind. The few small window openings were covered with greased paper that admitted a little light. For lack of metal fittings, shutters and doors swung on wooden pegs. Roofs were often shingled with white oak or chestnut shingles.

According to historians, the upcountry of the eighteenth century was a region of lush vegetation and abundant wildlife, features attractive to white settlers, as they must have been to the earlier Cherokees. The woodlands were carpeted with grass, wild pea vines grew as high as the back of a horse, stands of cane reached heights of twenty to thirty feet in the more fertile areas, and wild flowers of every hue added to the beauty of this remote region. Succulent grassland made parts of the region excellent grazing country. Imposing forests consisted of large trees of pine, oak of several varieties, poplar, chestnut, beech, dogwood, hickory, and locust. In this setting of natural beauty was an abundance of wild life. Buffalo,



by Kristen McKendry

The Pipe Band

Ever wonder who's who in a pipe band? Sgt. Allan M. Eaton of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders of Canada clarifies the organization of pipe bands in an interview with Kristen McKendry January 26th in Toronto, Canada.

Sgt. Eaton has over 30 years' experience piping with various bands, including the Scandinavian Seaways Pipes and Drums in Hamburg, Germany, the Clan Alster Pipers in Hamburg,

and the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 60 Burlington Pipes and Drums. He is a recording artist with RCA/BMG, Polygram Germany, Lismor, the CBC, and others. He has also performed with the Pipes and Drums of the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards, the 2nd Battalion Scots

Guards, the Gordon Highlanders, and the Royal Irish Rangers. Sgt. Eaton is Piper Designate to the Mayor of Hamilton, Dundurn Castle and the Robert Burns Society in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

Q: I'd like to ask you to explain the basic organization of a pipe band. Who is in charge? What are the various officers' roles?

A: The structure of pipe bands came from the British army's adoption of the playing of the bagpipes as a form of structured martial music, the operative word being "structured." That structuring led to the formation of pipe bands based on the military brass band model.

The Pipe Major of the band, whether it's a military or civilian band, is ultimately responsible for leadership and command. He sets the standard in terms of the piping and the ensemble sound of the

entire band. He's in charge of the music. He coordinates with the lead drummer or Drum Sergeant in terms of the musical repertoire. He marches at the front corner of the band on parade.

The Drum Major is the one all dressed up out in front of the band. He directs the physical movement of the band in parades or public performances by using signals with the aid of a mace or, where appropriate, vocal commands. He's out front and perceived to be in charge when actually, musically, he has nothing to do with the performance at all. He's a sort of liaison between the band and the public. He receives signals from the Pipe Major and directs them to the Bass Drum, who then signals the band as well.

The Drum Sergeant is the lead drummer. He takes the tunes the band is playing and writes the drum scores for all but the best-known tunes, which have standard settings. It is a very creative role. No two bands will have the same drum scores for most tunes.

The Bass Drum takes the movement signals from the Drum Major, and adopts and maintains the tempo as set by the Pipe Major. In a circle formation, the Bass Drum is centred on the circle in a position where he can balance the volume of the pipes and the drums. The pipers in a circle watch the Pipe Major's fingers, but in a parade formation, for example, where they can't see the Pipe Major, they listen for the signals from the Bass Drum.

The Pipe Sergeant sets the pipes up. He's in charge of the pitch and tuning, the band members' self discipline and practice habits, the maintenance of their instruments, etc.

Q: What is the relationship between the pipers and the drummers?

A: It's one of understanding orchestration to produce a pleasing performance, especially for the less-trained ear. The drummers are able to show more animation, more showmanship, than pipers are. In many bands, the pipers and the drummers just tolerate each other. But in competitions they are judged not only individually, but also as an ensemble, and they have to coordinate well together.

Q: What's the difference between a street band and a competition band?

A: A competition band is in pursuit of musical excellence that is appreciated by a smaller group of piping aficionados. A street band, in contrast, has a repertoire and appearance designed to appeal to a broader audience. Musical excellence, however, is not its main goal.

Q: What are some of the more unusual venues where you've performed?

A: I've played in the basket of a hot-air balloon, atop the battlements at Edinburgh Castle, in the backseat of a taxi, and through the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. I've also played for Her Majesty the Queen Mother in 1983.

Q: What was your favourite performance?

A: The Royal Tournament in London in 1983. It was a British Military Music Extravaganza. I was the only Canadian, there to represent the entire Canadian army in its participation in World War Two.

Q: Have you had any memorable mishaps during a performance?

A: I once fell on my backside on a skating rink while piping at a curling event in 1967.



The Bodyguard Bulletin

Clan Parades and Walkabouts

by Rex Maddox

Recent inquiries regarding the reasons for our particular method of lining Clan members up for parades requires an explanation for the formation used. First, this parade formation, whether it be used for a "Parade of Tartans" or a Clan parade or "Walkabout" will be essentially the same and variations can be directed by the organizer on a case by case requirement. The person responsible for any Clan parade (Walkabout) lineup will be the senior Region Bodyguard member present or the Convenor of the Games should there be no Bodyguard member at that particular event. The formation used is very straight-forward and follows a standard which can be found in most military parades and organizational functions of this type. As indicated above, variations of the formation may be directed by the person responsible for the activity based upon local requirements or contingencies.

Processions should be led by a Piper who will be followed by the Clan Banner which will preferably be carried by two or more children who may be directed in this activity by an adult, depending upon the ages and responsiveness of the children to their responsibilities. The banner will be followed by

the national flags of the United States, Canada and Scotland, with the US ensign carried to the right of the Canadian flag which will be to the right of the Scottish flag. These flags will be carried with the base of the flagpole several inches below the waist of the carrier and leaning forward at arms length from the carrier, with all flags kept as nearly as possible at the same angle. They may be carried by any kilted Clan member.

Next in line will normally be the Clan shield followed by the Bodyguard Leader and the Bodyguard—however, the Clan shield may be placed between the Clan Officers and Clan members, should there be no national flags carried in the parade. The Bodyguard will march in single file or columns of two, depending up the number present, with broadswords drawn and held in the right hand with sword pointed toward the sky and right arm held at a right angle. Should any Bodyguard member be carrying a Claidhmor, it will be carried by the "two-handed" method, with the hilt in front of the carrier's chest.

Salutes to dignitaries by the Bodyguard will be made with the broadsword only—the position of the Claidhmor is not changed during this function.

The Chief's Arms or Chieftain's Pinsel will be next in line, carried by a kilted Clan member. The Pinsel will not be carried when the Arms of the Chief are present.

These and other marching Officers may be accompanied by their spouses in the order of march. Elected Officers of the Clan who are present will follow immediately behind the Chief/Chieftain and appointed Officers following behind these.

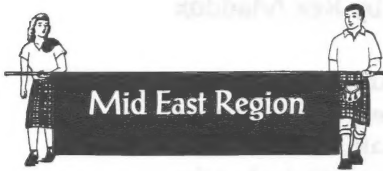
All other Clan members will bring up the rear of the marching unit. These individuals will carry the Clan tartan flags dispersed throughout their group, ensuring there is at least one tartan flag in the last rank to mark the rear of the Clan march.

Members of the Bodyguard will assist members in locating their place in the line of march and are responsible for designating persons to carry flags, banner and other articles. Your cooperation in making any Clan Henderson parade "a remarkable experience" is requested and all members are asked to make this event one which other Clans will envy.

Steve Carter of Savannah, Georgia, has been appointed as the new Head of the Bodyguard.

SOLA VIRTUS NOBILITAT





Mid East Region Changes Leaders

J. Michael Henderson, Commissioner for the Clan's Mid East Region, has passed the "feather" of his post to Rex Maddox of Alexandria, Virginia.

During the past year, Mike has initiated several new procedures and programs for operation of the Region and has been instrumental in gathering the members of the Region at numerous games and festivals.

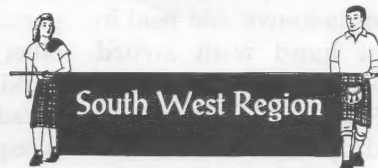
For the information of those members who are unfamiliar with the "passing of the feather" term mentioned above, this refers to the eagle feather which is normally worn by a Commissioner of the Clan. The feather serves as a "badge of office" and is worn by the Commissioner at all times when attending any official function. You may have observed our Chieftain and High Commissioner, Claude A. Henderson, wearing two eagle feathers—these are the badge of office for a Chieftain. Our Chief, Dr. John W. P. Henderson, wears three eagle feathers which denote his position as Chief of the Clan.

Members may recognize Rex's name as he has been the Head of the Bodyguard since its inception in 1992 and has written many articles for publication in this newsletter. He also served as the Director of the Dumfries Scottish Heritage Fair at Dumfries, Virginia, where his responsibilities included overall coordination of the activities of the two day event. Unique to that event was the influence of the Henderson family in the establishment of Dumfries in 1749 and the role played by Alexander Henderson, one of the

Games, Festivals, and Gatherings

town's "fathers." In addition, Alexander's son, Archibald was a long time resident of the community and served as the fifth Commandant of the U.S. Marine Corps for a period of thirty-nine years.

Rex expects to be present at gatherings in each State of the Mid East Region, during his tenure in office. This year he has already projected attendance at the Southern Maryland Celtic Festival; Fair Hill (MD) Colonial Highland Gathering; Ocean Grove (NJ) Irish and Scots Festival; McHenry (MD) Highland Festival; Leesburg (VA) Potomac Celtic Festival; Bedford (PA) Celtic Heritage Day; Virginia Highland Games (Alexandria); West Virginia Highland Games (Clan AGM at South Charleston); Ligonier (PA) Highland Games; Bethlehem (PA) Celtic Classic Highland Games and the Richmond (VA) Highland Games and Celtic Festival. He hopes many Henderson cousins will attend each of these events and he is looking forward to meeting as many of you as possible.



South West Region

Arizona Games by Kate Wyatt

As always, we had wonderful weather for our games in Mesa (the 34th such Gathering in Mesa). The games grow each and every year, it seems.

Among the honored guests at this year's event were the much honored General Bailey Bruce McCune of Coll-Earn and Elphinstone, Baron of Elphinstone, Chief James McBain of McBain, the much honored George Way, Baron of Plean (current Secretary to the Standing Council of Chiefs of the Kingdom of Scotland) and Lady Lois MacDonell of Glengarry, widow of



Donald MacDonell, a chief of Clan Donald.

The Games were held over the weekend of 26-27 February. Saturday, the Clan Henderson tent belonged to cousins Larry and Diane Ashcroft who kindly took over (with help from my oldest son, Luke) to permit the rest of our family to attend our youngest son's (Travis) first varsity baseball tournament. Larry and Diane, by all accounts, did a terrific job of hosting the tent and Larry, whose hobby is photography, hopes to have smashing photos of the event to offer to the archives. Sunday, the Wyatts were back in force and the Ashcrofts took a well-deserved rest.

As has been our habit the past three years, we shared our tent with Clan Hay in order to keep the elderly Hays from the effort of erecting and supervising a tent unaided.

Aside from the athletes, dancers and bands, we were also entertained by famed entertainer Alex Beaton, a gifted young juggler/magician named Craig Bishop, and Clandestine. The Scottish Historical Society people were there, along with historical reenactments provided by preservation groups and military groups.

Our middle son, Ben, has finally moved from the chanter to the pipes and is continuing his lessons on the instrument with a private tutor. We have high hopes of seeing him marching with the bands this time next year! And, of course, we will once again be ready to take the Clan on walkabout!

23rd Annual Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival

by Convenors Dennis
and Pam Young

The 23rd Annual Longs Peak Scottish Irish Highland Festival was held in Estes Park, Colorado on 11-12 September 1999. This celebration included Celtic dancing,

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music exhibitions, and athletic competitions. Admission to the festival included gathering of the clans, performances from bagpipe and drum bands, the U.S. International Jousting Championships and jousting exhibitions, dancing competitions and exhibitions, the Dogs of the British Isles dog show and men's and women's Scottish athletic competitions. There were also numerous international guest performers, as well as food and beverage vendors and merchants.

The event attracted over 60,000 visitors through the course of the weekend activities. Again, misty mountain weather, breaking on occasion to beautiful sunshine, gave the event a sense of being in the Scottish Highlands.

Clan Henderson also enjoyed a very successful event with 74 event visitors stopping by the Clan Henderson tent to register and to get further information about the Clan. Fourteen new members were enrolled!

Our athletic cousin, Kevin Henderson of Valley Falls, Kansas, returned to Estes Park after his first-year win in 1998 as "Best in Class." This year, Kevin won seven Scottish athletic events in his weight class. The Clan is very proud of Kevin and we would like to formally wish him congratulations on his outstanding performance.

Our friend, Hannah Stone, daughter of Liz and Matt, began dancing the end of May (1999) and took 4th place in the Light Jig. Lindsay and Michael Parker, also had outstanding showings in dance performances. Lindsay, a ten-year old beginner won 2nd in Sword, 2nd in Sean trews and 2nd in Lilt. Her brother Michael, fifteen and also a beginner, took 3rd in Sword. Lindsay and Michael are the children of Brad and Kelsey, long-time friends of the Clan. Our congratulations to all!

Our clan walkabout, lead by our Pipe Major John R. Berquist and members of the El Jebel Shrine Pipe Band, gave Clan Henderson the opportunity to parade proudly through clan row. After the walkabout, Bob Henderson and Buzz McEldowney presented the "Commissioner's Award" to Bill and Maggie McDonald for their years of outstanding and unstinting service to the Clans. Bill and Maggie have contributed much to the Clans and to the success of

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the Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival over the years.

The 24th Annual Longs Peak Festival will be held 7-10 September 2000, in Estes Park. For more information, you can call (800) 90-ESTES or check out these Web Sites: www.scotfest.com or www.irishscotfest.com. We invite Clan members to attend this outstanding event, which is one of the top five in the world.

Also in the South West

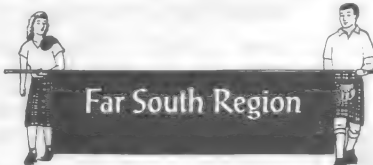
Robert Burns Dinner

Clan Henderson may not be the largest Clan in Colorado but we do turn out!

The recent Robert Burns Dinner held by the Caledonian Society of Greeley Colorado had ninety-five "Scots" in attendance. Clan Henderson had the greatest representation with ten members present. They were Bob & Mary Henderson, Buzz & Linda McEldowney, Pam & Dennis Young, John & Nancy Bergquist and Rex and Carolyn Cornwell. The Hendersons made up more than 10% of those present.

Emergency Workers Honored

The Thompson Valley Emergency Services recognized its employees at their annual awards banquet on 5 February 2000. Captain Dennis Young (Clan Henderson co-convenor for the Longs Peak Scottish Highland Festival) was recognized with a standing ovation for his more than 30 years in emergency medical service.



Scottish Family History Symposium to Present "The Scotch-Irish" in Arlington, Texas, in June, 2000

The 2000 Scottish Family History Symposium sponsored by the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games will be held Friday, 2 June 2000, at the LaQuinta Conference



Pam Henderson Young with her grandson Kyle Holder and son Aaron Holder (Kyle's father) preparing to march in the parade.

Center in Arlington, Texas.

The theme of this year Symposium is "The Scotch-Irish" presented by Dr. Jack Weaver of Winthrop University, Rock Hill, South Carolina. Research of the Scotch-Irish is particularly challenging and difficult and the subject is not frequently addressed. The family researcher frequently discovers an ancestor who is believed to be Scotch-Irish, but the researcher does not know what to do next. The Symposium will meet these problems directly with discussions of historical background, unique cultural characteristics, migration patterns, and genealogical research of the Scotch-Irish.

Dr. Weaver will introduce the Scotch-Irish as a culture as well as a group of people. Then he will give the account of people from England, Scotland, and Wales who ended up in Northern Ireland followed by the story of the Scotch-Irish in the American colonies. Part of the Symposium will be devoted to the resources and techniques for genealogical research of the Scotch-Irish in Ireland and America. There will be a panel discussion and ample time for questions.

Dr. Weaver is perhaps the foremost expert on the Scotch-Irish. He has traveled and researched extensively in Ireland and has written numerous articles and books. He is active in Scotch-Irish societies serving as consultant and manuscript reviewer.

The registration fee is \$40. For further information call Ray McDonald, Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games, (817) 654-2293.



Sary and Moira Henderson, Lenny Henderson, Margaret Phillips, and Louise Repka at the Amherst Scottish Festival



Region Report

By Gary Henderson

Another year has gone by and we're now into the new millennium. This coming year I hope to see greater attendance at the Scottish events/Games. I would have to say last year was rather uneventful for attendance. If you see a Henderson tent, please make yourself known. Come by and say "Hi," even stay awhile. Convenors could use the company. What would be even more special is if we had greater participation during Clan marches.

First, I need to apologize for the end of the quarter and into the New Year for the following lateness. I have had some serious family situations that caught me by surprise.

Nothing is more enjoyable than

attending a Scottish event outdoors with a delightful atmosphere. The Central New York Scottish Games in Liverpool, New York, was one. The games were held 14 August 1999, in a quaint little park on the waterfront with hills and many shade trees and a slight breeze. We had many visitors and naturally there was much remembrance of our past Commissioner Paul Roy Henderson who attended the games on a regular basis. One

of our visitors, Clan member Glenn Vantor, spent much of his time at the tent with his kids and friend, participated in the Clan march and showed a very strong interest in being the Clan Convenor next year — that's fantastic! I can use all the help I can get. Thanks Glenn!

Our next game was the Amherst Scottish Festival in Amherst, New York, on 28 August 1999. We have always received a large turnout for such a small game and great participation for the Clan march. Besides the usual events one can expect at these games, we were also pleased with the appearance of the famed Celtic rock group "Seven Nations."

My last gathering was the Capital District Games in Altamont, New York, on 4-5 September. This is one of the Region's largest games. You name it, it was happening here. At this game I expected a much greater turnout; but I was sadly disappointed. I'll be there again this year—hope to see MANY Cousins—(GET THE HINT)! I do have

to say I was very pleased to see Paul Henderson Standing and his family. I have had some correspondence with Paul and I was glad to finally meet him.

I will send out another letter to the Regional members with an upcoming events schedule and, of course, a plea for help, support, suggestions, simple visits to say "hi," etc., etc.

New Hampshire Highland Games

by Paul Henderson Standing

The 24th annual New Hampshire Highland Games at Lincoln, New Hampshire, on Loon Mountain and surrounded by the magnificent White Mountains is held each year the second weekend after Labor Day (16-19 September 1999). It is quite the perfect setting for "Highland Games" as many mornings start off with a crisp mist all around the mountains which usually burns off mid-morning. Governor Jeanne Shaheen proclaimed 13-19 September 1999 as New Hampshire Scottish Heritage Week.

This is because the NHHG hosts the United States Scottish Fiddle Championships, the New England Highland Dancing Championships, the New England Clarsach (Little Harp) Championships, the New England Scottish Fiddle Championships, the New England Solo Piping Championships, the New England Scottish Heavy Events Athletic Championships, with over 70 Clans and Societies, bringing over 50,000 visitors to New Hampshire, and the NHHG contributes over ten million dollars to the State's economy.

This year they hosted bands from Scotland, Canada and the United States with a total of 30 bands, directed by Pipe Major Gordon Webster, immediate past Piper to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, who was also the featured "Lone Piper" at the NH International Tattoo held Thursday and Friday. He was there last year along with his replacement, Pipe Major Jim Motherwell, present Piper to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, who, at closing ceremonies marched forward playing his own composition, "The New Hampshire Highland Games" and was presented by Gov. Shaheen, a tailor-made kilt of the New Hampshire tartan, which he changed into.

My family love these games as there is so much to do and see and they just love the music and can't stay still. This year my 4 year old daughter, Whitney was invited on stage with The Brigadoons so she danced in front of them to the music. She isn't very self-conscious yet like our son Christopher "Kit" (8 years) has become



Paul Henderson Standing with wife Kiminette, son Christopher, and daughter Whitney, Gary Henderson with son Ian at Capital District Games.

as he used to perform with them and others.

I got to talk to a few Hendersons who displayed the Henderson tartan, including a very nice couple in Henderson tartan shirts, Jack and Connie, who I sent information on Clan Henderson. Maybe they will join too! Too bad we didn't have a Clan Henderson Tent here like we did at Altamont, NY convened by our NE Commissioner Gary and his wife and son, Ian, but with my family they wouldn't be able to stay in one place very long.

Another thing impressive about these games is the fact that the week of the games all of the NH Police Force in the towns of Lincoln, and North Woodstock wear kilts of the NH tartan! That certainly gets everyone around in the Scottish spirit!!

Scottish Festival at Goshen, Connecticut

by Paul Henderson Standing

We attended the St. Andrews Society of Connecticut's 16th annual Scottish Festival at the Goshen Fair Grounds in Goshen, Connecticut, held annually on the first Sat. in October.

There were 36 clan tents and societies and about 7 bands performing. There were a few Hendersons present wearing the tartan, but the only others in kilt of the Henderson tartan besides my family were those from the Connecticut band who wear the Henderson tartan. We all still had a real enjoyable time including my mother-in-law, my Uncle Charlie Nicholson, who hadn't gone to the games in awhile, and my kid's "Pampa Jim" Good who has never been to the Highland Games.



Hawaiian Scottish Festival Aloha & Ceud Mile Failte

by Jackie Phillips

On 1-2 April, the 19th Annual Festival was held at Kapiolani Park Bandstand across the

street from Honolulu Zoo, Hawaii. This year there were 9 clans represented including Clan Gunn. Convening for Clan Gunn Society was Debbie Sanders, Commissioner assisted by Robert Gailey, 2nd Vice President Clan Gunn, Regional Commissioner, of 6 states and his wife Lynn. We joined them for the parade, and even were able to hand out one of our brochures. If you meet Robert be sure to ask for one of his dime tours, you'll glean some interesting history. After reading about the games in the Highlander, we decided to attend representing Larry Mae Phillips, South Pacific Regional Commissioner, Clan Henderson Society.

The weather was beautiful, with the trade winds blowing. We had light rain off and on all day Saturday and on Sunday morning it rained, but never enough to get very wet.

The festival is free for anybody to check out. The main fundraiser is a booth that sells drink, scones and shortbread, with minimal charges for the games, clans, and vendors. The price is perfect for any Scot.

On Sunday both Larry Lee Phillips and I participated in the athletic events for the first time. Larry got a 12 o'clock with the caber the second time he threw at practice on Saturday.

Jack Henderson, from Davis, California won the men's competition and Patricia of Clan MacLachlan the women's. Patricia informed me that her record of 155' for a 14" fry pan is yet to be beat.

Many Hawaiians are proud of their Scottish Heritage. Princess Likelike, sister of Queen Liliuokalani and King Kalakana, married Archibald Scott Cleghorn, who was born in Edinburgh. Their daughter Princess Kaiulani, as she was about to leave for school in Great Britain, was written a farewell note and poem from Robert Louis Stevenson. He wrote it in 1889 during his stay.

When traveling in Honolulu it is quite noticeable the influence Scots have made just by looking at the street names. Even when checking in at the desk



Gary Henderson, R. David Mickelson, Glenn Vertor and Glenn's two kinds, Moira Henderson and Ian Henderson in front.

where we stayed, the woman that helped us let us know she was part Scottish.

The Celtic Pipes & Drums of Hawaii, The Irish Hearts (performing Celtic music), and the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society were all wonderful. What I saw of The Society for Creative Anachronism was good, with a couple of island twists. One of the shields had a gecko, and there was a Samurai Warrior. Guess that's what they call Island Style, but to me it's just pride in who you are. So Hang Loose and I bid you Peace and Aloha.



Jack Henderson coaching Larry Lee Phillips during the caber toss. Diamond Head looms beyond them.



Celtic Astrology

23 to 31 Dec	◆ Apple
1 to 11 Jan	◆ Fir
12 to 24 Jan	◆ Elm
25 Jan to 3 Feb	◆ Cypress
4 to 8 Feb	◆ Poplar
9 to 18 Feb	◆ Cedar
19 to 28 Feb	◆ Pine
1 to 10 Mar	◆ Weeping Willow
11 to 20 Mar	◆ Lime
21 Mar	◆ Oak
22 to 31 Mar	◆ Hazelnut
1 to 10 Apr	◆ Rowan
11 to 20 Apr	◆ Maple
21 to 30 Apr	◆ Walnut
1 to 14 May	◆ Poplar
15 to 24 May	◆ Chestnut
25 May to 3 Jun	◆ Ash
4 to 13 Jun	◆ Hornbeam
14 to 23 Jun	◆ Fig
24 Jun	◆ Birch
25 Jun to 4 Jul	◆ Apple
5 to 14 Jul	◆ Fir
15 to 25 Jul	◆ Elm
26 Jul to 4 Aug	◆ Cypress
5 to 13 Aug	◆ Poplar
14 to 23 Aug	◆ Cedar
24 Aug to 2 Sep	◆ Pine
3 to 12 Sep	◆ Weeping Willow
13 to 22 Sep	◆ Lime
23 Sep	◆ Olive
24 Sep to 3 Oct	◆ Hazelnut
4 to 13 Oct	◆ Rowan
14 to 23 Oct	◆ Maple
24 Oct to 11 Nov	◆ Walnut
12 to 21 Nov	◆ Chestnut
22 Nov to 1 Dec	◆ Ash
2 to 11 Dec	◆ Hornbeam
12 to 21 Dec	◆ Fig
22 Dec	◆ Beech

APPLE TREE (the Love) — of slight build, lots of charm, appeal, and attraction, pleasant aura, flirtatious, adventurous, sensitive, always in love, wants to love and be loved, faithful and tender partner, very generous, scientific talents, lives for today, a carefree philosopher with imagination.

ASH TREE (the Ambition) — uncommonly attractive, vivacious, impulsive, demanding, does not care for criticism, ambitious, intelligent, talented, likes to play with fate, can be egotistic, very reliable and trustworthy, faithful and prudent lover, sometimes brains rule over the heart, but takes partnership very seriously.

BEECH TREE (the Creative) — has good taste, concerned about its looks, materialistic, good organization of life and career, economical, good leader, takes no unnecessary risks, reasonable, splendid lifetime companion, keen on keeping fit (diets, sports, etc.)

BIRCH TREE (the Inspiration) — vivacious, attractive, elegant, friendly, unpretentious, modest, does not like anything in excess, abhors the vulgar, loves life in nature and in calm, not very passionate, full of imagination, little ambition, creates a calm and content atmosphere.

CEDAR TREE (the Confidence) — of rare beauty, knows how to adapt, likes luxury, of good health, not in the least shy, tends to look down on others, self-confident, determined, impatient, likes to impress others, many talents, industrious, healthy optimism, waiting for the one true love, able to make quick decisions.

CHESTNUT TREE (the Honesty) — of unusual beauty, does not want to impress, well-developed sense of justice, vivacious, interested, a born diplomat, but irritates easily and sensitive in company, often due to a lack of self-confidence, acts sometimes superior, feels not understood, loves only once, has difficulties in finding a partner.

CYPRESS TREE (the Faithfulness) — strong, muscular, adaptable, takes what life has to give, content, optimistic,

craves money and acknowledgment, hates loneliness, passionate lover which cannot be satisfied, faithful, quick-tempered, unruly, pedantic, and careless.

ELM TREE (the Noble-mindedness) — pleasant shape, tasteful clothes, modest demands, tends not to forgive mistakes, cheerful, likes to lead but not to obey, honest and faithful partner, likes making decisions for others, noble-minded, generous, good sense of humor, practical.

FIG TREE (the Sensibility) — very strong, a bit self-willed, independent, does not allow contradiction or arguments, loves life, its family, children and animals, a bit of a social butterfly, good sense of humor, likes idleness and laziness, of practical talent and intelligence.

FIR TREE (the Mysterious) — extraordinary taste, dignity, sophisticated, loves anything beautiful, moody, stubborn, tends to egoism but cares for those close to them, rather modest, very ambitious, talented, industrious, uncontented lover, many friends, many foes, very reliable.

HAZELNUT TREE (the Extraordinary) — charming, undemanding, very understanding, knows how to make an impression, active fighter for social cause, popular, moody, and capricious lover, honest, and tolerant partner, precise sense of judgment.

HORNBEAM TREE (the Good Taste) — of cool beauty, cares for its looks and condition, good taste, is not egoistic, makes life as comfortable as possible, leads a reasonable and disciplined life, looks for kindness and acknowledgement in an emotional partner, dreams of unusual lovers, is seldom happy with its feelings, mistrusts most people, is never sure of its decisions, very conscientious.

LIME TREE (the Doubt) — accepts what life dishes out in a composed way, hates fighting, stress, and labor, dislikes laziness and idleness, soft and relenting, makes sacrifices for friends, many talents but not tenacious enough to make them blossom, often wailing and complaining, very jealous but loyal.

MAPLE TREE (Independence of Mind)—no ordinary person, full of imagination and originality, shy and reserved, ambitious, proud, self-confident, hungers for new experiences, sometimes nervous, has many complexities, good memory, learns easily, complicated love life, wants to impress.

OAK TREE (the Brave)—robust nature, courageous, strong, unrelenting, independent, sensible, does not like change, keeps its feet on the ground, person of action.

OLIVE TREE (the Wisdom)—loves sun, warmth and kind feelings, reasonable, balanced, avoids aggression and violence, tolerant, cheerful, calm, well-developed sense of justice, sensitive, empathetic, free of jealousy, loves to read and the company of sophisticated people.

PINE TREE (the Particular)—loves agreeable company, very robust, knows how to make life comfortable, very active, natural, good companion, but seldom friendly, falls easily in love but its passion burns out quickly, gives up easily, everything disappointments until it finds its ideal, trustworthy, practical.

POPLAR TREE (the Uncertainty)—looks very decorative, not very self-confident, only courageous

if necessary, needs goodwill and pleasant surroundings, very choosy, often lonely, great animosity, artistic nature, good organizer, tends to lean toward philosophy, reliable in any situation, takes partnership seriously.

ROWAN TREE (the Sensitivity)—full of charm, cheerful, gifted without egoism, likes to draw attention, loves life, motion, unrest, and even complications, is both dependent and independent, good taste, artistic, passionate, emotional, good company, does not forgive.

WALNUT TREE (the Passion)—unrelenting, strange and full of contrasts, often egotistic, aggressive, noble, broad horizon, unexpected reactions, spontaneous, unlimited ambition, no flexibility, difficult and uncommon partner, not always liked but often admired, ingenious strategist, very jealous and passionate, no compromise.

WEEPING WILLOW (the Melancholy)—beautiful but full of melancholy, attractive, very empathetic, loves anything beautiful and tasteful, loves to travel, dreamer, restless, capricious, honest, can be influenced but is not easy to live with, demanding, good intuition, suffers in love but finds sometimes an anchoring partner.

Useful Henderson Research Tools Available Through The Clan

We have produced (and have others in the works) a series of booklets which contain ALL the Hendersons in 1850, 1860 and/or 1870 Censuses for states of special importance in tracking down those "hidden Hendersons." 1850 is, of course, the first census year in which all family members are listed. The booklets present, county by county, all Hendersons in residence, their birth years, state born in, and occasional notes on individuals and families. All names are indexed and cross-referenced to the county entries.

They also include the identification numbers used by R. H. (Bob) Henderson of Greer, South Carolina, and also those of the Clan Henderson data base for all individuals in our records. You are invited to contact either Bob or myself for genealogies of Hendersons so identified.

I use these constantly in my work as Clan Genealogist, and I believe you will find them excellent research tools.

We have under way Pennsylvania 1850, Alabama 1860, and more. Maybe you would like to work on this project by doing other states or years—please contact Horace Loftin.

We also have an outstanding booklet prepared by Clansman B. B. Shuffler, with simple but detailed information on sources for doing Henderson research, emphasis on where to go and what to look for in Scottish records: *Search for Scots*, 32pp, \$10.00

To order, specify the booklets you want and send check made out to "Clan Henderson Society," to Horace Loftin, 218 Greenwood Drive, Panama City FL 32407; phone: (850) 235-2984. Prices listed include postage.

Hendersons of

<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1850)	40pp	\$ 9.00
<i>Early Arkansas</i>	(1850)	28pp	\$10.00
<i>Early Florida</i>	(1850-1870)	32pp	\$10.00
<i>Early Georgia</i>	(1850-1870)	253pp	\$27.00
<i>Early Kentucky</i>	(1850)	55pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Louisiana</i>	(1850)	26pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Mississippi</i>	(1850)	32pp	\$ 8.00
<i>Early North Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	150pp	\$17.00
<i>Early South Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	186pp	\$20.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1850)	20pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1860)	46pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Tennessee</i>	(1850)	66pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Virginia</i>	(1850)	62pp	\$13.00
<i>Early Washington/Oregon</i>	(1850-1860)		\$10.00

Searching for Jane Henderson, 1780-1852

By Rosemary Riley

I have been searching for my family since age 16. Through Bibles, census records and the Old Parochial Records I was led to Middlebie, Dumfries, Scotland



Cleughbrae as seen from the road—the whitewashed tool shed formerly used as a house; also the tall stone mill behind.

as the birth place of my 3rd great grandmother Jane Henderson.

Last year a remarkable thing happened, when a cousin discovered me on Ancestral File and added another generation to the family. Apparently my family was very thrifty and 3 generations of them were buried beneath one tombstone! The graves were located in Hoddum Parish, Ecclefechan, Dumfries. It chilled

me as I read the letter and I must say I fantasized all year of visiting the grave and leaving a big kiss on it for the family that I have felt so close to all through the years.

A most unusual work assignment took my husband to the north of England last September with a lay-over of one week. I accompanied him on a dream trip to Scotland that we imagined could only take place in our retirement days. We went to the grave and found the stone above my family, intact and remarkably legible for being over 150 years old. From the tombstone and the 1851 census of Hoddum, I learned that Jane Henderson was born 1780 in nearby Middlebie. Unfortunately she is not recorded in the parochial records.

Buried with Jane Henderson (1780-1852) is her husband John Porteous (1770-1833), her parents-in-law William Porteous (1733-1807) and Margaret Carruthers (1751-1823), and Jane's sons: John (1805-1840), Robert (1813-1852), and James (1815-1842). Another surprise was to find her eldest son William Porteous (1804-1860) and his wife Janet Irving (1804-1877) buried in a separate grave in front of the family plot.

The genealogist who extracted the information from the tombstones noted that inside Hoddum Church was the shield of the Carruthers. It consisted of three fleur de lys and a chevron. Unfortunately all the churches in Scotland were locked. On my return I found that the Carruthers are a sept of Bruce as in "Robert the." He was from this area also known as Annandale due to the river Annan flowing through it. A sept occurs for two reasons. 1) The clan is too small to protect itself so in exchange for its service a larger one adopts it. 2) Inter-

marriage gives them the same posterity.

We stayed the night at the Village Inn, Kirtlebridge. We were told that we were fortunate to find accommodations because on the weekend couples from all over the world come to marry at nearby Gretna Green the famous town just over the border from England where young couples eloped over the centuries. I was intrigued to see the Bridal Chalets as they called them. Each consisted of a very small room with two twin beds covered with dark green tartan blankets!

Jane Henderson and her husband, who was a miller and farmer, lived along the Mein Water. The natives pronounce this "mean." From the Porteous Bible their address had been Millpath—No one in the village had heard of it, but on several tombstones of the early inhabitants, I found it. I concluded that Millpath must have been washed out.

The next day we traveled back to the Mein Water and that is when I saw a farm with the name of Cleughbrae. I associated this name with the Hendersons and had imagined it to be a hamlet. Jane had children called Gavin and David like those of Cleughbrae Hendersons, so I felt there had to be a connection.

We met two farmers there and they assured us that Cleughbrae or Cl'brrr as they pronounced it, was a farm only. They had never heard of Millpath which was most disappointing. It, according to my 1820's map, should have been a little down stream.

We were about to leave and I mentioned that my Hendersons—used to live here to which the younger farmer replied, "We are the Hendersons!" They had never left! Walter, the father, and Allen,



The Mein Water—Somewhere along here was the mill and farm of Jane Henderson and John Porteus.

the son, were fascinated about the Henderson clan and amazed that there was a clan magazine too. They were both quite camera shy and it took no end of coaxing to get them in the same picture. The genealogist who had extracted the tombstone records also mentioned that there was a high incidence of Henderson "men of the cloth" being buried in this area. Allan developed a twinkle in his eye and said, "Aye, the Henderson's were reivers and used to cross the border and steal the chickens!" My husband thought that was hilarious and I lost all train of thought.

Upon my return I discovered that Cleughbrae in the 1881 census was part of Middlebie not Ecclefechan. The farm home was inhabited by the Hendersons and an Irving granddaughter, the tool

shed by the Moffats, and the mill by the Littles! I am sure back then they were so much harder than we are today and to have a roof over your head you were considered lucky. All these names were associated with my family.

On the Internet I discovered that around 1780 a large tax was imposed upon the service of christening, marriage and burial. Therefore people would forego the christenings. It appears that this happened to three members of my family who cannot be found. It is disappointing but somehow I feel at peace that this is what happened.

I must admit I probably would have done the same thing and my mind wandered back to the first time I attended the Scottish faire in Pleasanton, California. A man



"We are the Hendersons!" Walter and Allan Henderson in front of Cleughbrae.

at the front gate was trying to sell me a program for \$6. I said, "No thank you, it is too expensive." He rolled back his head and roared with laughter, "Aye, you are a true Scot!" he said. That had to be one of the greatest compliments of my life!

Laurens Co. from page 7

Orphanage from the time that she was six years old through college. Her father had been thrown from a horse in the path of a train and was killed when she was four years old and her mother died when she was six. In the summer she lived with Aunt Fannie Walker (Aunt Jo's Mother).

Mama and Daddy had three children: William Wesley (1925-1926), Doris Lue who was born in Charlotte where mama and daddy had gone to live. A caretaker lived at the home place during that time. Doris Lue was born 22 June 1928, married Grady Barron Culbertson, 5 August 1946 and they had two children: Larry Brandt who married Brenda Livingston and had children Brandt Wesley, Adrian Leigh, and Barbara Lou who had one child Annie Elizabeth.

I was born on 22 September 1932 and married Jerry Stewart Stoddard (1 January 1929) son of Theresa Darby and Fred Stewart Stoddard) on 23 May 1952. Our children: Jerry Stewart Jr. married Margaret Hubbard in 1989; their daughter Erin Flynn was born 29 September 1989. Elizabeth Fowler

married Julian Aubrey Pafford, 2 August 1986 and their children are Griffin Stoddard, 4 April 1990, and Julia Elizabeth, 20 April 1992. Wesley Scott married Catherine Nancy Birchfield in 1987; children are Caroline Redmond, 10 June 1990, Rebecca Anne, 13 July 1993, and Clayton Wesley, 18 November 1994.

Jerry and I acquired the Henderson land in 1993. There are now 232 acres, and the part that is cleared for farming is 15 acres. It was overgrown with small trees, brush, vines, etc. Jerry single-handedly cleared the land and tilled it. Tractors and combine were acquired and a metal barn was built in 1995. One reason we wanted to do all this was work was so our grandchildren would know something of their heritage. Jerry, with all his hard work and love of the land, inspired me to want to do this project. Without his diligence none of this would have been possible.

Our grandchildren should be aware that they have the heritage of hard-working, God-fearing forefathers who came to this country and carved out a living from the land. They thought the land was everything. We know

that as we work the land, we feel closer to God than with any other pursuit. There is an enchantment of getting back to a rural place; there is a passion for the land that is undying. There is a certain peace in walking over the land of one's ancestors.

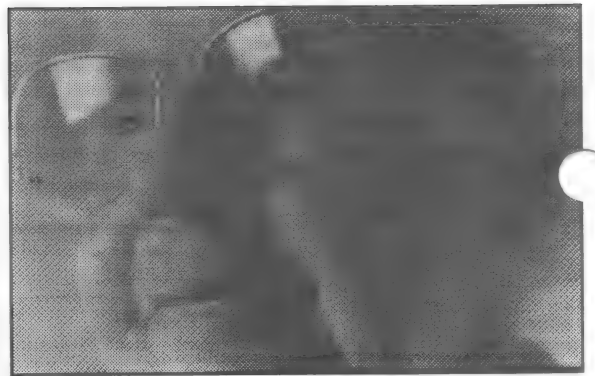
¹Bill Flemming of Austin, Texas, who does an outstanding publication, *Henderson Family Update*, has provided much information on our Hendersons who went to Texas. Bill's grandmother, Anna May Henderson Fleming, was the daughter of Charles Addison and Arretta Henderson. Charles Addison and James B. Henderson, sons of Mastin were believed to be the first to go to Texas. Daddy always told me about some of our Henderson relatives going to Texarkana, Texas. Bill confirmed this. He says as a matter of fact if your 're ever there you can stop at Bryce's Cafeteria, which was started in 1931 and is still operated today by Henderson descendants.

Go to page 20 for follow on information



Good Old Days Are Now for Woman, 104 1/2, Entering Her Third Century

By Jill Jorden Spitz
The Arizona Daily Star



This being a time of intense nostalgia and all, it seems the perfect opportunity for society's oldest members to do a little misty-eyed reflection on the many ways life has changed.

Not Ruth Henderson.

The 104-year-old Tucson woman—104 1/2 this month, she's proud to note—truly lives for the here and now. She rarely uses such wistful phrases as, "In my day...." or "When I was young. . .," focusing instead on the fabulous developments, inventions and discoveries that have made her life easier.

Women's rights. Automobiles. Medical advances. Indoor plumbing.

She loves it all.

"We didn't have the conveniences we have now," she says when pressed to look back on her early years. "I must have been born in primitive times."

In many ways, those "primitive times"—which, for Henderson, began on July 29, 1895, when she was born in Kansas City, Missouri—sound awfully familiar.

After moving with her family to New Mexico, Henderson attended public school—one grade per classroom. She went to church. She did chores. She played hide-and-seek, checkers and kick-the-can.

She married at 21, raised a daughter, and—battling a case of empty nest syndrome after her only child moved out—took a job at a gift store where she loved to shop.

She moved to California, then to Douglas, then back to California before moving to Tucson to live with her daughter,

Pat Mosier.

All in all, a normal life that—

so far—has spanned 104 years. But in those 104 years, Henderson has seen changes that are nothing short of mind-boggling.

First, there's transportation.

When Henderson wanted to go someplace as a child, she walked.

For a picnic or a short trip, her family rented a horse and buggy from the local stables.

They got their first car—with a pull-down passenger seat, no top and a huge horn on the side—when Henderson was a teenager.

Even in an early model automobile, getting across town could take all day. Now, someone can hop onto an airplane after breakfast and land in another country by noon.

Ruth Henderson's choice as the greatest invention of the 20th century? No question: "The inside toilet."

Then there's home life.

At the turn of the last century, home was no haven of rest and relaxation.

Taking a bath meant lugging in a gigantic bucket and slowly filing it with water heated on the coal stove.

Cleaning the carpets meant moving all the furniture, dragging the rug outside, hoisting it over a branch or a frame and viciously banging the dirt out of the tight fibers.

Cooking dinner meant kneading bread dough, shucking peas and making a fire in the coal

Ruth Henderson loves the progress her lifetime has brought

stove.

Now there are few homes in America without indoor plumbing, a vacuum cleaner and an ample supply of frozen, microwaveable, ready-to-serve meals.

Finally, there's the concept of living through an entire century—something that, until relatively recently, was utterly incomprehensible.

Henderson's own father died a young man. Her little sister, at age 6, was stricken by smallpox—a disease that was eradicated nearly 20 years ago.

Then her grandfather lived to be 93. Her great-aunt made it to 98.

And Henderson herself outlived another brother and sister, two husbands and countless other relatives to join the fast-growing group of U.S. centenarians. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that there were more than 37,000 people over age 100 in 1990—a number that could grow, depending on how life expectancy changes, to anywhere from 265,000 to 4.2 million by 2050.

In the Tucson area, the Pima Council on Aging has identified about 120 people over 100.

All of them, like Henderson, have seen World War I, World War II and wars in Korea and Vietnam. They lived through the Great Depression.

They saw some of the very first automobiles, airplanes, televisions, computers and electric appliances.

They looked on as women were welcomed into the workplace and the civil rights movement tore down the boundaries between minority and majority America.

Looking back over her life, Henderson is most pleased with the increase in women's rights.

In her day, girls were expected to go to high school and were allowed to go to college, but society demanded that they quit work when they married.

She most laments the demise of manners. As a child, she was required to say, "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am," phrases that are rarely heard today.

But little things mean the most to Henderson.

And for this unabashed fan of the electronic age, many of those little things have plugs attached.

Among her favorites:

- Electric blankets: "They were great. Still are."
- Toasters: "A great thing for me."
- Indoor bathtubs filled with hot, running water: "Heaven on Earth."
- Pants for women: "It was a long time before I decided to wear pants; now I don't wear anything else."
- Dishwashers: "A dishwasher is great. I can't think of anything that isn't."

The greatest invention of the 20th century? No question:

"The inside toilet."

Henderson's unabashed appreciation of modern life could be one secret to her longevity.

Here are some other possibilities, courtesy of her daughter, Pat Mosier:

Until her eyes failed, Henderson kept her mind sharp

with avid reading—especially Reader's Digest.

Until she grew too weak, she stayed fit with regular walks. Her preferred route was the length of Park Mall, stopping when she got tired for a chat with the person on the nearest bench.

To maintain her creamy complexion, she stays out of the sun, washes her face every night and always applies moisturizer.

All that means little to Henderson, who remains somewhat mystified by her longevity.

Making it to 100 was surprise enough, she said; reaching the "ancient" age of 104 is beyond explanation.

"I don't understand why I'm so long getting out of here," she says with a smile. "I think someone upstairs must have forgot that I'm still down here."

Dear Friends,

I am writing to share information about a worthy and exciting project. I am committed to raise money for the Lance Armstrong Foundation by joining the Peloton Project 2000. By raising \$3,500. I will participate in the fourth annual Ride for the Roses charity bike ride on 7-9 April 2000 in Austin, Texas. I am motivated by the desire to further the LAF's mission to raise funds for cancer research by my own testicular cancer diagnosis and treatment three years ago. As such, my goal is 100 miles.

By now many people are familiar with Lance Armstrong's story. In the early to mid-nineties, Lance was America's top cyclist and on his way to international fame. He won the 1993 World Championships, the 1995 and 1996 Tours DuPont and multiple stages in the Tour de France. He also competed in the 1992 and 1996 Olympics. However, Lance was nearly bested by his toughest foe—cancer. He was diagnosed in 1996 with advanced testicular cancer that had spread to his abdomen, lungs and brain. His chances were fifty-fifty at best. With focused determination and the help of dedicated medical professionals, Lance beat the disease and vowed to return to his former life as a professional athlete. He returned to cycling in 1998, which was in itself a remarkable triumph. He tasted the sweetest victory, though, when he circled Paris' Champs Elysees as the 1999 Tour de France champion.

Long before the Tour de France, however, Lance achieved his greatest accomplishment when he formed the Lance Armstrong Foundation to help people everywhere manage and survive cancer. The LAF raises money to support its mission with events such as the Ride for Roses Weekend, which takes place annually in Lance's hometown of Austin, Texas. I am hoping to be a part of the Weekend through the Peloton Project. A peloton is the main group of riders in a bicycle race and is noted for its ability to travel substantially faster than individual riders are able to go. The Peloton Project emulates the power of the peloton by motivating people to raise a significant amount of money for the LAF. In 1999, the Weekend grossed more than \$1,000,000 with the 120 Peloton members contributing an astounding \$333,000.

Please support me in my effort by contributing to the Lance Armstrong Foundation in my name. Any amount will help and is deeply appreciated. You may give me your donation personally or send it directly to the LAF. Credit cards are accepted, and remember that all charitable donations are tax-deductible by law. If you have any questions, you may contact me at (704) 543-0833 home, (800) 522-8766 work or dhenders@acuson.com. You may also contact the Lance Armstrong Foundation by calling (512) 236-8820 or visiting their Web site at www.laf.org.

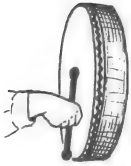
Thank you very much for your time in reading this letter, and I hope you find it within your ability to help the Lance Armstrong Foundation help people manage and survive cancer. Sincerely, Dan L. Henderson



Dan Henderson on the ride

Ceol The Music of the Gael

by Joan McWilliams Weiss



I saved the photo of U.S. Air Force Capt. Cody Henderson, a pediatrician helping Honduran villagers—the little girl, holding a smaller child, sitting by the mother with a sleeping baby—at a mobile clinic for victims of Tropical Storm Mitch (The Washington Post, 11/20/98, p. A42). How I wished when I was in school that I had the talent to be a doctor like him! Now as a Grannie, I've come to see that Scottish traditions and Gaelic music have special healing qualities of another kind for our hurried, fragmented, urban society.

In the Highlands the winter is long, days are short, and a home Ceilidh with neighbors, and guests from afar, is a glad occasion for music, stories, ancient lore and the latest news! I lead Mac-talla (Echo) Gaelic Singers with fiddle and harp, presenting the Celtic language and music of the Highlands, Hebrides and Gaelic immigrants worldwide. For more than a decade we've held our

rehearsals in my suburban Maryland home, minutes from Washington DC.

We hosted the first Ceilidh (KAY-lee, a visit) ever in Somerset's Town Hall. I invited several special guests with news from a nearby community. On a walk in the country my husband and I had visited a little church (rebuilt in 1893) at the heart of historic Sugarland Forest, founded by freed slaves in 1871. First they established a church and a school. A community of some thirty homesteads flourished with its own craftsmen, preachers and farmers. By 1900, just thirty years out of slavery, the settlers had cleared nearly 200 acres of land!

Our winter Ceilidh, on 26 February, filled the Town Hall. Mac-talla's first set portrayed a day in a Highland village with a series of lilting work songs for everything from milking a cow to rowing a boat. A descendant of a Sugarland founder told us how ice was cut from frozen rivers in

winter, buried in straw and kept through the summer for preserving food. Men, women, and children had roles in the community effort to can food and distribute it equally, and the whole community helped discipline the children. A Research Assistant's discussion of Howard University's Sugarland Ethnohistory Project and inspirational songs from the men's Gospel Choir completed the vibrant portrait of Sugarland.

Mac-talla and guests had so much in common; treasuring their own heritage and enjoying what others shared. Thoughtful questions from the audience included an interest in the Highland Clearances. At the end of a wonderful afternoon we received a number of contributions for Sugarland's project to memorialize their historic past. It was such a warm-hearted, homespun Ceilidh and the Mayor had surprised us when Montgomery Municipal Television arrived to tape it.

Hello Russ -

My search for the couple I met at last year's Orlando highland games was successful!

Dick and Alice Henderson called us the day they got the latest edition of An Canach and said they were quite moved to read of how the story unfolded!

They said they got goosebumps as they read and realized I was talking about them! Thanks!

Rebecca Baltas Morgan

Potpourri

Gathering the Clan

I should thank Horace for sending Robert Martin Henderson's query about the Fordells to me. Horace has this way with folks talking about arms—he diverts them to me. Then I have the discussion about "family coats of arms."

This one was a wee bit different. It took awhile for me to pick up our common ground—not that ancestor I've been looking for all these years—a couple of years in Naples, Italy in the sixties.

Several letters later we have been catching up on the last thirty years. Russ Henderson

Follow on information from page 17

WHO: All descendants of Widow Mary Henderson

WHAT: BACK TO OUR ROOTS Family Reunion

WHEN: Saturday, May 27, 2000 - 8:30am til ?

WHERE: Widow Mary Henderson's house and Mt Pleasant Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, Laurens, South Carolina

HOST & HOSTESS: Jerry & Bobbie Stoddard and other Laurens County Henderson descendants.

PREPAID RESERVATIONS: Lunch catered by Hickory Hills Barbecue of Clinton, SC —\$10.00 (includes Mt Pleasant Baptist Fellowship Hall fee). Send reservations to: Johnnie Hudgens, 213 Brush St, Borger, TX 79007; phone (806) 274-3334 or Bobbie Stoddard 120 Arrowood Ln, Laurens, SC 29360; phone: (864) 984-0347.

Reservations due by Friday. 19 May 2000. This is for the lunch only.

ROOM RESERVATIONS: YOYO (your on your own): Travel Inn located on 221 Phone: (864) 984-0558



Paul's Gathering o' the Clan

Paul G. Henderson, 3307 E. 24th Avenue
Spokane, WA 99223-3928 (509) 535-6842

NORTH EAST REGION APRIL

7-9 Scottish Weekend in the
Highlands- Spring
Granit Plaza Resort
Kerkhokson, NY

MAY

20-21 Boothbay Scottish Festival
Boothbay Railway Village
Boothbay, ME

JUNE

3-4 Genesee Museum Highland
Gathering
Genesee Country Museum,
Mumford, NY
Gary Henderson
(716) 731-1832
unk Central Massachusetts Highland
Games
Becker College
Leicester, MA
24 Western Massachusettes
Highland Games & Celtic
Festival
New England Antique Market
Brimfield, MA

MID EAST REGION

APRIL

8 Tartan Day
Freedom Plaza
14th St & Pennsylvania Ave
Washington, D.C.
BG Jeff Henderson (703)690-1504
29 So. Maryland Celtic Festival
St. Leonard, MD
Mike Henderson (410)757-2356

MAY

5 Scots/Irish Heritage Weekend
Elizabethtown, PA
Mike Henderson (410)757-2356
6 Red Bank Celtic Festival
Red Bank, NJ
William E. Henderson (973)540-
0682
5-7 Scots/Irish Heritage Weekend
Elizabethtown, PA
John B. Henderson (717)527-2356
19-20 Edinboro Highland Games
Edinboro, PA
Doug Henderson (216)476-8530
21 "Families Remembered"
Pr. Wm Co. Gene. Society
Manasas Armory
Rex Maddox (703)765-8819
27 Ocean Grove Scots Fair
Ocean Grove, NJ
Rex Maddox (703)765-8819

JUNE

3 McHenry Highland Festival
Deep Creek Lake Park, MD
Rex Maddox (703)765-8819

3 Bonnie Brae Festival
Liberty Corner, NJ
William E. Henderson (973)540-
0682
9 Fredericksburg Highland Games
Fredericksburg, VA
BG Jeff Henderson (703)690-1504
10 Potomac Celtic Festival
Leesburg, VA
Ronald McDonand (703)255-6116
17 Old Bedford Celtic Heritage Fair
Bedford, PA
Rex Maddox (703)765-8819

GREAT LAKES REGION

MAY

26-28 Alma Highland Festival & Games
Alma, MI
Thomas C. Henderson (616)592-
5041

NORTH CENTRAL REGION

APRIL

15 Celtic Festival
Omaha, NE and
Council Bluffs, IA combined
Alice Henry (651)784-6228
22 Omaha Celtic Festival
Omaha, NE
Alice Henry (651)784-6228

MAY

6 Macalester Scottish County and
Highland Games
Macalester College
St. Paul, MN
Alice Henry (651)784-6228

JUNE

17 Billings Highland Picnic
Billings, MT
Alice Henry (651)784-6228
17 Montana Highland Festival
Miles City, MT
Alice Henry (651)784-6228
24 Duluth Highland Games
Competition
Fitger's Center
Duluth, MN
Alice Henry (651)784-6228

MID CENTRAL REGION

APRIL

28-30 Lyon College's 21st Arkansas
Scottish Festival
Batesville, Ark.

MID SOUTH REGION

APRIL

29 The Jasper Highland Games and
Irish Festival
Jasper, AL
Warren Henderson
(334) 361-7497

JUNE

16 North Alabama Highland
Festival and Games
Huntsville, AL
Warren Henderson
(334)361-7497

FAR SOUTH REGION

JUNE

2-4 Texas Scottish Festival
Arlington, Tx
Sue Hoffman (972-641-4836)

NORTH PACIFIC REGION

APRIL

29 Washington Piper's
Association "Mini-Gathering"
St. Thomas Church
(Corner of 84th Ave NE and NE
12th Street)
Medina, WA
Coleen Popochock
(235)855-5556

JUNE

3 Bellingham Highland Games
Hovander Homestead Park
Ferndale, WA (360)671-6645
Brad Baller (206)933-6335
24 Tacoma Highland Games
Pierce County Fairgrounds
Graham, WA (253)939-8413
Brad Baller (206)933-6335
24 Anchorage Highland Games
Eagle River, AK
Kay Bills (907)746-2098

SOUTH PACIFIC REGION

APRIL

1 Pozo Saloon Whiskey Games
Pozo Saloon, Pozo, CA
(209)537-1082
8 Family Gathering of Scottish
Clans
Ardenwood Regional Park
Fremont, CA
(510)651-0439
8 Kern County Gathering & Games
Stramier Park
Bakersfield, CA
(805)328-0705
28-30 Sacramento Valley Scottish
Games
Yolo County Fairgrounds
Woodland, CA
Angie Radden (916)557-4764

MAY

6 Original Whiskey Highland
Games
Hilton Farm, 280 Phelan Way
Arroyo Grande, CA
(805) 438-4047
15-16 Willets Celtic Renaissance Faire
Recreation Grove Park
Willets, CA
(707) 459-3263
20 Mariposa Highland Games
Mariposa County Fairgrounds
Mariposa, CA
27-28 United Scottish Society's
Highland Games
Orange County Fairgrounds
Costa Mesa, CA

JUNE

3 Modesto Gathering and Games
Tuolumne River Regional Park
Modesto, CA
Larry Mae Phillips
(707)528-9892

Continued on page 22

Thanks to Our Many Donors

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Ross E. Henderson

Far South

Sue Jones

South West Region

Walter L. Henderson
Lee Ann Hoehn

Sara Hartz Henderson
Harold M. Heisler

North Pacific

Mcewan G. Henderson

South Pacific

Larry Mae Phillips
Robert E. Phillips Sr.
James Owens Henderson

Henderson Tour of Scotland

It is time to sign on for the 2000 Clan Henderson Tour of Scotland. Actually, the tour bus is half full already. You need to decide to go and to get your

\$250 deposit sent in now.

Interested clan members will get a tour brochure in the near future. For now, here is some basic information you have been

waiting for: Tour will depart from Baltimore-Washington Airport on 24 July 2000 and return there on 10 August. Land cost is \$2499. If you chose to fly with the group, it will be on Iceland Air (cost will be set this week). Contact Ellie

Turner at (877) 360-1999, or TT&A, Potomac Square, 8407A Richmond Hwy, Ste 100, Alexandria, VA 22309.



Order Form for Your Clan Henderson Name Badge

Submit your order to:

George Henderson
6367 Platt Springs Road
Lexington, SC 29073

Use this name on my badge: _____

Names for other badges: _____

My Address: _____

Enclosed is my check for \$10.00 US times the number of badges requested.

Background Color: ☐ White ☐ Gray (Black Letters only)

Gatherings from page 21

17 Campbell Gathering & Games
Campbell Community Center
Campbell, CA
Larry Mae Phillips
(707)528-9892

EASTERN CANADA REGION APRIL

6 Tartan Day Dinner
Halifax, NS
Cairns Henderson
(902)429-1114

CENTRAL CANADA REGION JUNE

10 Georgetown, ON
(905)878-3000
17 Ft. Erie, ON
(905)878-3000
24 Hamilton, ON
(905)878-3000

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Alistair D. Henderson
Younger of Fordell
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Torwood, Queensland 4066
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Toowoomba, Queensland 4350
Australia

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and Chieftain**
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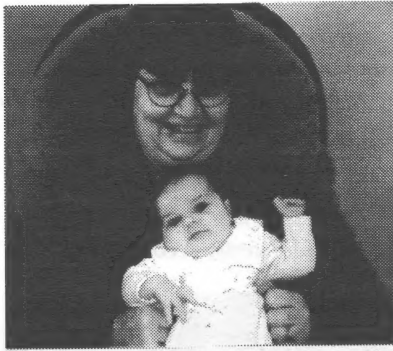
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Bradenton, FL 34202
(941) 748-6646
Hawkmom74@aol.com



MacStork



Robert Brady Henderson was born in 1999 in Lancaster, SC. He is the son of Rev. Robert H. and Myra Henderson and the grandson of Robert H and Frances Henderson of Greer SC.



Proud grandmother, Judy Henderson welcoming **Tiffany Reann Chatfield** to the Clan. Tiffany is our very own leap baby born on 29 February 2000 to Janine and Mike Chatfield in Merom, Indiana. Grandfather Russ was at home working on An Canach. Other clan members welcoming the wee bairn are great grand-mother, Sara Henderson; Ross and Tina Henderson and cousin Howard; and Ric Henderson. Tiffany's siblings are Colin and Susan.



Kathryn H. Widder is the proud new grandmother of Roger Kaniel Ian Widder, born 26 May 1999, in Fayetteville, AR, son of John H. and Kimberly Widder. She is also the great grandmother of Jason Widder Quakenbush, born 28 March 1999, in Lynchburg, VA, son of Jenny and Brian Quakenbush.



Kilt, Anyone?

Is anyone ready to part with a kilt? 6'3" Ben is torn about whether to buy an ancient kilt (to serve as bodyguard in Sean Hendrick's absence) or a modern one for piping. If anyone would like to part with one that isn't being used, it could save him a ton! e-mail: klwyatt@apollogrp.edu.

Ed Note: With this opening request, An Canach will provide a regular column to help you acquire tartan items (kilt, material, skirts etc.). We

recognize that many mothers sew skirts for their children or kilted skirts for young dancers and many of us find that the years require us to upgrade our tartan wardrobes. In this column we will help you pass your items on to others who need them today. We will be only an information exchange for size and availability.

Hendersons helping Hendersons.

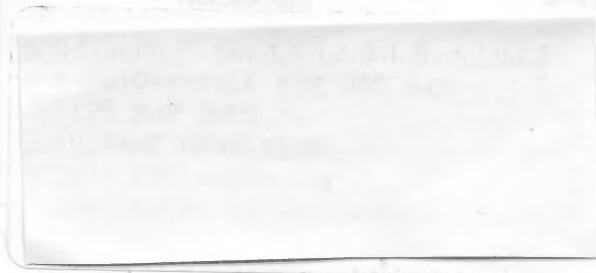


An Canach
Clan Henderson Society

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